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Red Lot break-ins continue

HEATHER VISCHORIC '12

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Lebanon Valley College's Director of Public Safety, Al Yingst, said last week that no suspects have been identified, and the investigation is continuing on the recent break-ins of cars parked in the Red Lot.

Yingst said that several owners of cars parked in the lot have reported break-in damage and stolen radios. Last week, a mass e-mail was sent out to all students regarding this issue. All of the identified vehicles have been 1990s model Hondas. The Office of Public Safety has contacted the Annville Township Police Department to assist in the investigation.

Yingst said that they do not yet know whether the culprits are LVC students or from off-campus. He also noted that there have been

similar reported instances over the past few years. Yingst believes there could be several reasons why only Hondas are being targeted. These include the fact that Hondas are very popular in the United States and that their parts are often interchangeable with other Honda models.

He also mentioned that these particular '90s models are easy to gain entry into with a "slim jim device" or other similar tool and that their radios are easily removable.

There are currently three security cameras installed in the student parking lots, Yingst said. There are two are located in the Gold Lot and another is fixed on the walkway from the Heilman Center to the Gold Lot. He said the installation of more cameras is a topic that has been discussed in the annual budget process for the past several years, but he did not say whether these additional break-ins will per-



suade the administration to add more cameras.

However, he confirmed that in order to prevent any further crimes, the school has increased the number of patrols and has a full-time officer scheduled on duty when available.

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Melissa Zellner '13 / LA VIE

THEFT The investigation continues after recent break-ins of cars parked in the Red Lot has not led to any conclusions. This most recent string of break-ins comes after a series of thefts from similar vehicles last year. No suspects have been identified in these more recent incidents

College to consider new food service provider

Hallmark competing against other companies for dining services next year

LAURA BREMMER '12

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

A recent email sent out by Vice President of Student Affairs, Greg Krikorian, informed students of the upcoming expiration of the contract with Hallmark and the process about to begin selecting the next food service company.

It read, "Over the next couple of weeks, representatives of seven potential food service partners will visit: ARAMARK, Heathland Hospitality, Metz & Associates, Chartwells, Parkhurst Dining Services, Sodexo

along with Hallmark will be visiting campus for day-long periods."

The current contract with Hallmark extended over 10 years.

"Typically, they are 10 years," Krikorian said last week.

The contracts are bundled to be five years, three years, and then two one-year contracts. The factors involved in deciding what vendor would be chosen starts with the ninety-page proposal response given to each of the potential vendors.

The criteria "has to do with a variety of things ranging from ability to provide quality service to all kinds of

things, so certainly student input will be one of the major factors for this decision," explained Krikorian.

Several students have shown concern for the current employees of Hallmark should Hallmark not be chosen to renew its contract.

"I want all of the staff to stay the same," said Rachel Leer '12, "even if the contract with Hallmark isn't renewed."

If there would be a new food service provider, the current employees would be given a chance to continue work after an evaluation, Krikorian said.

He added, "Yes, we have some wonderful staff [that] very much care for our students. Those people, especially—we want to make sure we [continue] with them."

Krikorian also spoke of the cost and how the college decides how much students are charged for meal plans. The college will be mindful of the costs, and it has made the current cost of dining the bid for the proposals sent out to the vendors.

When asked how the college will take into account student

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NEWS

RED LOT: No leads in investigation

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"Also, I am requesting anyone who sees any suspicious persons or activity in these areas to contact the Public Safety Office immediately at extension 6111," Yingst said. "I would ask also if owners of vehicles parked on campus visit their vehicle regularly to check if there are any damages."

According to officer Erin Walker of the Annville Township Police Department, vehicle break-ins are fairly common in the surrounding

township and happen "in spurts" throughout the year.

She suggests that in addition to frequently checking their vehicles, students should consider removing radio face plates, CDs, and any other personal belongings which can be taken with them into the dorm rooms to avoid any loss from further break-ins.

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Student Government
Update 9.21.09

No cameras in Red Lot; soon to be a priority

MATTHEW HOWELL-CLARKE '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Vice President Katie Krediet '10 reported at Monday's meeting of the Lebanon Valley College Student Government (SG) that the school is telling students they must contact the Annville Township Police Department if they've had their vehicle vandalized.

SG convened in the Faust Lounge of the Mund College Center at 9:40 p.m.

The school's Department of Public Safety has increased its patrol shifts of the parking lots and has reported that this year's series of break-ins are unrelated to the break-ins of the last school year. Krediet reported that, according to Vice President of Student Affairs Greg Krikorian, the reason there were no cameras installed after last year's break-ins was because they could not afford to hire someone to watch the cameras around the clock. It was brought up that there are cameras in the freshmen "Gold" lot that go unwatched.

Public Safety chair Ryan Humphries '12 spoke to Al Yingst, the head of Public Safety, who stated that cameras are currently not in the budget. But Yingst said that the new budget, which will be prepared in November, will prioritize the installation of cameras. This budget has to be approved by the

vice presidents of the college, but Yingst stated that the college has the ability to install 11 new cameras on campus. He also encouraged students to occasionally check their cars in the lots.

It was also reported during the meeting that a movement for a new version of the "Red and Blue Crew," the student athletic support group, is in the works.

Secretary Ashten O'Brien '11 stated that members of LVC's student government will leave for their retreat at Camp Roundtop in Gettysburg late Friday afternoon. According to President Mark Fersch '10, the retreat will include "a two-hour student government meeting to tackle big campus issues, icebreakers among the SG members, campus leaders such as Amy Ricedorf and Brooke Donovan presenting on issues like trust and leadership, and bonding activities to make the group more cohesive."

Food Service chair Brad Snyder '11 reported that the new napkin dispensers have space for 5"x8" advertisements for student groups. Interested student groups may contact Dining Services for further information.

The next meeting of student government will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, in Gettysburg.

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A Day of Service

LVC strives to improve the environment

ALYSSA SWEIGART '12
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With autumn on the horizon, why not help to boost the color in the area by helping to remove old trees and plant some new saplings at Coleman Park in Lebanon? The Lebanon Valley College community will be hosting a day of community service Saturday, September 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the park located at 1400 West Maple Street.

According to SAFE, Students Action for the Earth, student president, Chase Ferrario, Chaplain Fulmer organized the service day to branch out in the community and to help out with the green movement. Chase wanted to get his group involved in the service day because his group is involved in improving the Earth and because he said that "this [project] really attracted my attention not just because I am president, but also because I viewed it as a great way to give back to the community in a way that is second nature to me."

Many members of the Leba-

non Valley College community are enlisted to help out including alumni, students, faculty, and staff. The groups or organizations that are slated to help out

include painting, picking up trash, and other maintenance projects, which may include landscaping. According to the LVC website, since the day's work is expected to

"it [is] a great way to give back to the community..."

CHASE FERRARIO
President of SAFE

on the 26th so far include APO, the hockey team, and SAFE, under the supervision of faculty advisor, Dr. Perry. They will provide aid in the park by removing 200 trees that are old or diseased and replacing them with new trees along Route 72.

As well as removing and planting trees, other jobs expected to be completed throughout the day

Saturday should be a day full of rewarding hard work giving back to the community; therefore, come out to Coleman park Saturday to earn service hours for the Job Center Profile and to help improve the environment.

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CAMPUS

CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

8-21-09 | Stone Parking Lot

Graffiti

The truck used by LVC Band was marked with graffiti. No damage. Graffiti removed.

9-219-09 | 934/Church Street

Vandalism

A handicap sign from the area of Neidig-Garber was removed and located at 934/Church Street

8-20-09 | Derickson Hall

Alcohol violation

Public Safety assisted Residential Life staff at a party in Derickson Hall. Investigation continues.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

Corrections
& Clarifications

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Arts & Entertainment

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In the article, "Distinguished pianist set to perform at LVC," it was published that tickets are on sale for \$10 online. Rather tickets may be purchased for \$15 at the door. Tickets are also on sale now in the music department office.

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: Corrections.

NEWS

Gone, but not forgotten

*Letter to the Editor from a
LVC alumnus looks back on Nicole Gallo's Track Career*

Editors:

Sarah Grodzinski deserves kudos for an excellent article about Nicole Gallo and her impact ("A tragedy leaves campus mourning," 9 September).

Through my experience in athletics, encompassing more than 20 years, I may offer some perspective. As a track and field official, I have had many duties, with the spectrum from youth/all-comers meets and several national and international championships.

I deeply appreciate the inter-collegiate environment, serving as an official at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) outdoor track and championships. As a student-athlete at Lebanon Valley, I competed at the MAC indoor championships in the 1500-meter run and twice at the MAC outdoor championships in the 10,000-meter run. I was especially touched in witnessing the 2009 MAC outdoor championships at Elizabethtown College.

On the final day, running leadoff on the 400-meter relay team, Nicole keyed the team to a bronze medal, and she placed fifth in the 100-meter hurdles and eighth in the 100-meter dash. The relay medal for LVC matches the performance from the 2003 MAC Championships, with all-America honoree Crystal Gibson anchoring that relay team. More importantly, LVC placed fifth in the team scoring, its best mark in nine years, testifying to Nicole and her leadership.

After attending the funeral, I knew that the other MAC teams wanted to offer their thoughts. These excerpts show they feel touched by Nicole and her warmth. May their messages reflect the impact Nicole has made on our lives, and may they serve as our inspiration to continue running, competing and leading.

*Josiah J. Novack
1997 alum of LVC
USA Track & Field Certified
Official*

Messages from Middle Atlantic Conference teams:

Please let the family and LVC T&F team know that the Albright T&F team and coaches would like to extend their utmost sympathy to all on the passing of Nicole. The team and family will be in our thoughts and prayers. Nothing can prepare a team or family for something like this and we will continue to pray for everyone touched by Nicole's life.

*Deneen Ebling
Head Track & Field Coach
Albright College*

As members of the Middle Atlantic Conference along with Lebanon Valley College, the Delaware Valley College track and field family would like to take this opportunity to extend our condolences to the Gallo family on the passing of Nicole. Within our conference track and field community, we enjoy the spirit of all student-athletes on and off the field of play. Nicole exemplified the spirit with her ef-

fort and great sportsmanship. With the passing of Nicole a part of that spirit will be missed.

*Edward Andrewlevich
Head Cross Country/
Head Track & Field Coach
Delaware Valley College*

The untimely death of Nicole Gallo was a shock to all of us in the MAC and the track and field communities. It is always difficult to lose someone, especially so young and one that hits home as this has. We at Elizabethtown lost a teammate in the fall of 2006. Our most sincere best wishes go out to the Gallo family during this difficult time.

*Joel Hoffsmith
Head Women's Track
& Field Coach
Elizabethtown College*

Hello LVC Coaching Staff and Student Athletes,

...I would like to take this time to extend our deepest condolences on behalf of the Misericordia University Track and Field program. Personally, as the head coach, I am terribly sorry to hear about this tragedy and my thoughts are with you and your team.

*I wish you and yours the best,
Chris Wadas
Head Cross Country/
Head Track and Field Coach
Misericordia University*

Dear Gallo Family,

It is with deep sadness that we learned of your loss. Please know that our thoughts and prayers are with you, to support you as you grieve the loss of Nicole.

“May their messages reflect the impact Nicole has made on our lives, and may they serve as our inspiration to continue running, competing and leading.”

JOSIAH J. NOVACK
1997 Alumnus of LVC
USA Track & Field Certified Official

May God assist you in celebrating her life as you cherish your wonderful memories of her time with you.

*Claressa Morton, Ph.D.
Vice-President for
Student Affairs
Shenandoah University*

To all who have known and loved Nicole:

I am offering my sincerest condolences in this time of your tragic loss. Although I have never met Ni-

cole, I'm sure I have been to many track meets where she was also competing. ...I will continue to pray for the family and friends of Nicole, that they find some peace and relief during this storm.

*May God Bless and uphold all,
Jennifer Kooser
2009 Messiah College
Cross Country and
Track and Field alum*

CONTRACT: Interview reveals contract progress

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opinion, Krikorian said that student government will be the "point person," since they are elected by the student body to help student opinions be heard. "Given the importance of food service...from...the student experience perspective...as it provides catering, [we want] to make sure we look at all

alternatives and see which partner best suits our needs," he said.

Krikorian said, "[We] have to make sure our program only continues to get better and better. That's ultimately what we want. Whether that is Hallmark or another provider, our program has to be one of the best."

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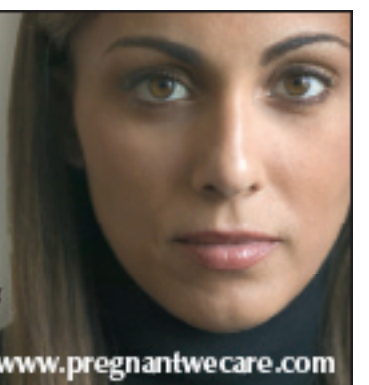
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Features

Looking for something to do in the area?

CARISSA MELLINGER '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

1. EATS!

At Oktoberfest this year, restaurants including The Hershey Grill and The Forebay are holding special menus for the occasion.

For more information, including dining times, visit http://www.hersheypa.com/things_to_do/event_calendar.php?ical=1&date=2009-10-1



www.hersheylogde.com



www.lebanonartscouncil.org

2. Walk Around Downtown Lebanon

At "First Friday Lebanon Art Walk," there are 12 visiting exhibits by both local and visiting artists. Light refreshments will be offered at many of the venues.

When: Oct. 2 from 5 to 8 p.m.
Cost: free!

For a map of the walk and more information, visit

<http://www.lebanonartscouncil.org/>

3. Hershey Bears Ice Hockey

When: Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights

Special promotional nights:

Oct. 3 and Oct. 11

Tickets from \$16-\$22

For ticket information and official schedule, visit http://www.hersheypa.com/game_day/schedule.php?m=10&y=2009



www.sportslogos.net



www.dotolearn.com

4. Mount Gretna Roller Rink

When: Fridays from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Saturdays from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Only a 15 min. drive up Route 117

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"So much more than a coach"

"Man of great character and ethics" has led LVC's Football Team since '86

KATIE FREEMAN '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The man at the controls of the first Lebanon Valley football team to go 3-0 since 1979 isn't much different than the one who started coaching the team in 1986.

Jim Monos says his coaching style hasn't changed over the years. Rick Beard, LVC's athletic director, says he was lucky enough to have played under Monos when the coach first arrived at the school, and describes him as a "man of great character and ethics." Beard says Monos is "highly effective at being sure his teams are ready to compete to the best of their abilities."

Monos graduated from Shipensburg in 1972, where he received all-conference honors in both football and baseball. His first stint at Lebanon Valley lasted from 1986 until 1996, when he left to coach at Bloomsburg University. There, his teams went 56-23 and he won five PSAC East championships, including a trip to the Divi-

sion II national title game in 2000

He returned to LVC in 2004 and a year later earned his 48th victory at the school. That put him atop all other LVC coaches in career victories.

Those who play under him, such as wide receiver and team captain Sean Donovan, call Monos much more than a coach. "He is here to lead us as a football team, but more than that, he's helping us grow into productive adults," Donovan says.

Now in his 17th season at Lebanon Valley, Monos coached his 162nd game last weekend—a school record. Monos says he has always believed that the players are attending college for their degree, and to be a player-athlete you have to have "un-matched love and passion for the game." The coach says he believes that each of his players has that desire to suc-

ceed both on the field and in the classroom.

Sean Tetreault, an offensive tackle and team captain, looks up to Monos. "He can be the aggres-

"[he] is highly effective at being sure his teams are ready to compete to the best of their abilities"

sive-get-in-your-face coach, but at the same time can be the calm and passive coach who will help develop your skills to become a better football player."

Beard says he admires Monos for "his tremendous knowledge of the game" and the way that he is "able to express that knowledge in such an organized fashion." Indeed, Monos says he challenges his players to raise

the bar, telling every player that every game and every matchup can be won on any given day.

Donovan notes that the coach's leadership ability can really make a difference on game day. "On the occasion when Coach Monos is really jacked up before a game, it is really tough not to match his intensity," Donovan says.

Still, Monos says, it's not all what you say and do on game day. It's more, he says, planting ideas throughout the week that will get both the coaches and the players in the right mindset to win on Saturday.



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Arts & Entertainment

Make a Connection

LVC's new colloquium theme explores the concept of technology

BECKY CHAN '11

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

As a generation that grew up looking through a digital interface, how much do we really know about the pros and cons of technology?

This year, LVC's colloquium is "Wired". The events are themed around the concept that technology is an integral and ever-changing part of life. Individuals, as a part of society, rely on electronics to do everything from protect their identity to entertain them. The colloquium has never been so directly related to the lives of LVC students.

The colloquium brings the community together, encouraging people to share their own ideas, to learn, and to meet other students, scholars, and teachers. It is a chance to interact with others while gaining knowledge. The topic applies to everyone, providing "students with the opportunity for a unifying intellectual experience that cuts across disciplinary and departmental boundaries," says Jeff Robbins.

The colloquium is comprised of a series of events, such as speakers, movies, and discussions on topics such as social networking, digital surveillance, identity theft, video gaming, and digital art, poetry, and design. The "Wired" colloquium events are open to all students, as well as community members.

"Wired" features speakers who will talk first-hand about their field within our technologically advanced lifestyles. One of the guest



Caitlin Murphy '12/ LA VIE

DIGITAL GENERATION LVC's Colloquium theme explores the idea of a world evolving with technology and the continual reliance new generations have on these electronics

speakers coming to LVC is Jenova Chen, a video game designer dedicated to expanding the audience of gaming. He will discuss his inspirations, thought process, and journey to becoming a video gamer startup.

Another speaker, Ernest Freeberg, will take the audience back a few years to the invention of the light bulb. Freeberg will discuss how the invention of Thomas Edison's electric light bulb changed American life forever.

Every other Tuesday at 6 p.m., the colloquium features a film at the Allen Theater. The first movie showed was "The Matrix" (1999) on September 8th and the second was "King of Kong" (2007) on September 22. If you missed those, "Network" (1976) is on October 6th.

Robbins is teaching this year's First Year Seminar class, "Wired," which is about the colloquium. Also, in the spring the school offers

a DSP course that integrates the colloquium taught by Robbins as well as Dr. Grant Taylor.

Robbins believes that the colloquium is the most under-utilized program that LVC has to offer. Check out the rest of the colloquium's events, movies, and speakers on the LVC website, and don't forget to text and facebook your friends and let them know about this year's colloquium!

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MJ's Coffeehouse series selections

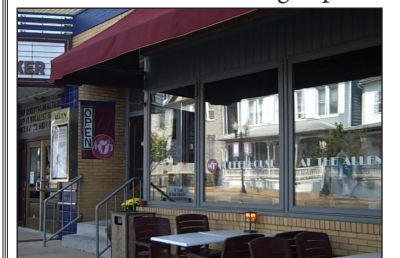
KRISTIN WITZEL '11

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

This year's fall coffeehouse series is definitely something to look forward to. Located at MJ's Coffeehouse in downtown Annville, various musicians and groups will be performing a wide selection of music from multiple genres.

Adam Brunner is an LVC alumnus that plays popular music—such as songs from Neil Young and Johnny Cash—as well as some of his own creations. Poor Tim is an entertaining pair that has music similar to Simon and Garfunkel and Dave Matthews Band. Double Entendre, a rock quintet hailing from LVC, plays both riveting rock and acoustic music. To close out the year, Mark Rust is back with his holiday show that covers many ethnicities including American, Jewish, African, European, Latin American selections, as well as selections from the Hindu festival of lights referred to as Diwali.

So come to MJ's to take a break, enjoy a hot cup of coffee and listen to the music of these talented groups.



Sean Deffley '11/ LA VIE

SELECTED EVENTS:

- Adam Brunner-
Wednesday, Sept. 2, 2009 at 9:30 p.m.
- Poor Tim-
Wednesday, Oct. 7, 2009 at 9:30 p.m.
- Double Entendre-
Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2009 at 9:30 p.m.
- Holiday Show with Mark Rust-
Wednesday, Dec. 2, 2009 at 9:30 p.m.

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PERSPECTIVES

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

With *La Vie* Advice Columnists:

MELISSA ZELLNER '13
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

And

KRISTIN WITZEL '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Q: I'm a Freshman PT major and I am really stressed out. I don't know how to handle all of this work. Between biology, chemistry, and trying to have a social life, I feel like I don't have time for my friends anymore. The workload in college is totally crazy, and I am overwhelmed. Please help!

- *Freaked Out Freshman*

Melissa:

This year I am also a freshman, so I can completely respect where you are coming from. I also had a hard time adjusting to the increased workload, but have found several ways to make handling that mountain of work seem like a breeze.

Sometimes when the pile of books on your desk has reached dangerous heights, it is hard to put everything into perspective. I have found that making a list of every task "to be completed" seems to break up the work load and make it appear more manageable. Every time I cross something off the list, I feel a sense of accomplishment. Also, do not feel like you have to do all your work in one sitting. Working for half of an hour and then taking fifteen minutes off really makes a big difference.

There are also a lot of ways to relax (and take some of the weight off your shoulders) on campus. Exercising helps many people to "de-stress." Every full time student has access to the gym in Arnold Sports Center. So why not grab a friend and work out for an hour or two? There are also many group fitness classes that are taught in the sports center. From BodyCombat (a martial arts workout) to Zumba,(a Latin dancing aerobics class) everyone can find a fitness class to fit their liking.

Lebanon Valley also offers many great places to just sit and study.

For some, this may be in the library or in a computer lab, but others may feel more comfortable sitting in the Peace Garden, the lounge of their dorm, or the New Student Center. Try studying in several different locations until you find the right fit for you.

The workload in college may seem insurmountable at some points, but with a few quick and easy tips, the mountains can become no more than bumps in the road. Just remember to hang in there and enjoy yourself!

Kristin:

There are many options available to help you succeed with your college workload. Professors are able to meet with you during office hours, but they are usually willing to schedule another time to meet if you need additional help. Another option is to get a tutor for classes where you are struggling, because they allow you to learn one-on-one with a student that may be more familiar with the material.

However, maybe you are just looking for ways to become a better note-taker or you are aiming to develop more effective study methods. LVC offers EDGE workshops that cover a variety of topics including the following: time management, adjusting to the stresses of college life, improving reading skills, study strategies, test taking tips, and writing skills. You can check out MyLVC for more information on these workshops.

The most important thing to do is to figure out what study methods work best for you since everyone learns differently. Splitting up your workload into small chunks may help you to tackle it more efficiently. Just remember to give yourself a break every once in awhile for accomplishing tasks in reward for a job well done. Best of luck to you in your freshman year!

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Letter to the Editor

YOU WROTE

I am a 5th year senior finishing up my business degree at LVC. I have never written an e-mail in response to any letter or article this school has produced, but I hope you find time to read this. I am one of the few remaining off-campus students, but I've had to jump through hoops to obtain this right. First off my parents purchased a home because they worked out it would be cheaper for me to live off campus and pay for utilities and upkeep on the house instead of the \$7000+ a year in room and board at school. They were planning on renting it out to future students until our wonderful administration deemed it unbecoming of a Dutchmen to live on your own. Basically I totally agree with you and the school is full of it to the neck. My friends love coming down on the weekends and relaxing in my three bedroom row home and not have to worry about nosey campus security or AC coordinators who feel it is their obligation to get students in trouble for doing what the majority of students like to do (Party). I think it's a money situation personally. It's simple you force students to stay on campus and boom you have a superbly solid revenue stream every year hence. I think it's a case of a school and a town (who is on the map because of this school) shooting themselves in the foot. You can't expect to compete with drawing in students who want a full college experience by cutting their living options in half. I have learned more living off campus for 2 1/2 years than any administrator, professor, or coach could ever teach me. It is absurd and grossly rude to make statements that students are incapable of "managing their independence". Its bulls*** and [the] administration at LVC knows it.

Thanks for the article,

Nick Faria '09
Business Administration

Letters to the Editor

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at Lycoming College

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

COURTNEY CATANIA WOMEN'S SOCCER

Courtney was named Commonwealth Conference player of the week after scoring three goals over the course of two games to help lead the team to two consecutive shutouts.



EMILY HOPKINS WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Emily Hopkins was named to the all-tournament team at the Flying Dutchmen Tournament this past weekend where LVC went 4-0 to win its second-straight championship at its home tournament.



GOLF: Looking for its strengths

team. Of the thirteen players, at least eight of them should be strong competitors, according to Sorrentino. He hopes to determine the top five for the spring and possibly put together two viable teams.

Time has become a challenge for Sorrentino and his team. They practice at the Lebanon Country Club, but have limited access. This makes practicing as a team very difficult. Golf is much more

time-consuming than most sports, which Sorrentino says makes golf challenging to incorporate into a college student's schedule.

Despite the challenges, Sorrentino, who is in his 21st season of coaching, says he is looking forward to this season. The players are fun to be around, and he enjoys watching them mature and develop talent.

The Dutchmen began their fall

season at the Moravian Fall Tournament last week. They finished in 16th place of the 20 teams, but Sorrentino says he was pleased with some of the things he saw. Joe Jablonski came in 54th place with an 85, and Matt Becker shot an 87 for 60th place. Freshman Matt Terrari led the team in 24th place with an 80.

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F-BALL: LVC defeats Moravian, Delaware Valley next in line

Moravian territory for Ben Guiles to break loose on a 23 yard touchdown run 1:15 into the game. The Dutchmen scored on their next drive with a big gain on the reverse from senior wide out Sean Donovan which set up Blair Ransom in the score from the 1 yard line.

Moravians Ian Heck booted in a 30-yard field goal for the Grey Hounds to end the first quarter, yet that would be the only points the Moravian fans would see all day from their team. Shortly after that Guiles set up another scoring chance with two big runs, as after that the goal line give went to Bryan Lynch as the senior came

through for the score to put LVC up 21-3 early in the second.

LVC put their foot on the gas to start the second half as they drove down the field once again to score down at the goal line on a fourth and inches from Lynch once again. With Lynches conversion on fourth down to take a 29-3 lead shortly after Fick ran for a two point conversion off a bad snap on the PAT. Senior kicker Dan DiBona finished off the LVC's offensive attack for the day with 21 yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

After the game Head Coach Jim Monos said this about his team. "My football team made a statement

today in all phases." When talking about the defense he said, "Those kids had something to prove and sure did prove it today."

The Dutchmen will have a bye week this weekend before hosting its MAC conference opener against preseason favorite Delaware Valley on October 3. The Dutchmen will be looking to return the favor after last year's lost as this looks to be the biggest game of the Dutchmen's season this year.

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The DR. is in

MATT GRODZINSKI '10 LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Men's tennis coach, Remsburg, keeps team adrenaline flowing

For the Lebanon Valley College Men's tennis team, the DR. is in...and the Prognosis? Well the prognosis is high expectations and enthusiasm that could only ever coincide with a Commonwealth Conference Championship and first time NCAA Division III championship bid, which is precisely what the newly hired Dutchmen tennis coach, Dave Remsburg, has helped the team accomplish in the past year.

Ever since the 2008/2009 men's tennis season commenced, Dave Remsburg's initials (D.R.) coupled with his ability to diagnose and correct player's problems on the court, has earned him the appropriate nickname of "Doctor" Dave Remsburg. Prior to this season, Remsburg had been a faithful assistant coach to recently retired former head coach, Cliff Myers. He had also served as the Hilton Head Coach under Cliff Myers,

since 2002. In addition to being an experienced player and veteran on the court, Remsburg also captained a USTA 3.5 team, and in 2005, led the team to sectionals in Princeton, New Jersey where they capped off a second place finish.

"It's great to see after several years of volunteering his time and efforts with the team, including driving the men's players to the NCAA tournament site in Ohio, he now has the opportunity to work more closely with the team," said his wife Joy Graeff, who is the newly hired women's tennis coach.

Not only is a deluge of confidence and high spirits saturating the staff's morale, but is also inundating the player's morale as well, bolstering their expectations and keeping their attitudes sanguine.

"Dave was already a big part of the team. He knows the individual inner workings of our game styles already and he knows what he needs to help us work on, in order for us to properly defend our Conference title," said Tom Neckelmann, '11.

Besides exhibiting unwaver-

ing confidence early on in the preseason, the team's commitment level from both the returning players and new recruits, are at an all time high. Even before September 8, the date in which practices officially started, team members could be seen out on the courts honing in their skills daily.

"I'm looking forward to working with a group of boys that I know are dedicated to improving, and will do my best at preserving the program that was built by Cliff Myers over the past 16 seasons. My goal for this season is to implement Cliff's proven philosophies, while incorporating my own personal edge," said Remsburg.

As optimism continues to run rampant for the Lebanon Valley men's tennis team, they will see how it translates into match play, when they kick off their season this fall with a match against Juniata on Sept. 27 and Susquehanna University on October 4, in which both matches are to be contended away.

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Men's Soccer ties one, wins one

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The Lebanon Valley men's soccer team finished last week with a 2-2 tie against Immaculata University and a 3-1 victory over Moravian College.

Immaculata came out strong against LVC in their game last Wednesday, scoring in the first 16 minutes of the game. Immaculata controlled the game early, until Justin Hutchinson scored the first LVC goal at the 25-minute mark over a pass from Chris Hall.

In the second half of the game, freshman Kelly Hess scored after finishing a sequence started by Stephen Simonian '13. The teamwork then began, as Simonian passed to Brendan Steele and Steele fed it to Hess. The Dutchman took their first lead of the game, 2-1, at the 49-minute mark.

The teams battled out to the final minute of regulation, with LVC goalie Stone Gahagan making three saves, before Immaculata's Michael Moore scored the tying goal with just 31 seconds left.

Despite opportunities, no one could score in the overtime periods. Both teams battled throughout the game, as there were 31 fouls and 15 corners.

Against Moravian, once again the men found themselves trying to hold on to a 2-1 lead late in the second half. However, senior Joe Kopchick scored his second goal of the game, this on a penalty kick, to prevent a repeat of what happened against Immaculata.

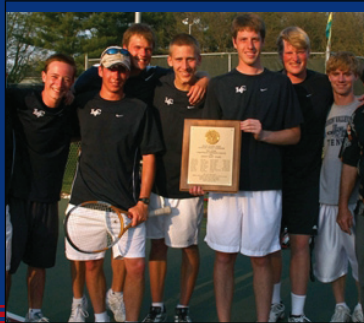
The teams traded goals at around the 40-minute mark, as Taylor Molinaro scored for the Greyhounds and Kopchick scored two minutes later. Brendan Steele gave the Dutchmen the lead for good at the 61-minute mark, collecting a header from Justin Hutchinson and hammering home his first goal of the season.

LVC (4-1-2) outshot Moravian, 22-7, but Tim Dollarton's seven saves kept the game close. had seven saves in the game, LVC still managed to outshoot Moravian 22-7. Andrew Raudensky earned his fourth win of the season, making one save.

After a home game on Wednesday, Sept. 23, against Susquehanna, LVC hits the road on Saturday, Sept. 26, for a 1 p.m. game in Harrisonburg, Va., against Eastern Mennonite University.

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Men's Soccer stuck with a tie



New coach for Men's Tennis

New players hope to lead the way for Golf

EMILY KANTER '10
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The LVC golf team has a full roster, but not so much experience.

After finishing fifth in the Commonwealth Conference last year, Coach Lou Sorrentino is hoping his team will be more competitive this season. This could be a tall order, however, for a team that has lost three of its top five players. Graduation and transfer claimed the Dutchmen's two captains and other promising talent.

But the freshman class brought a wealth of new talent, and Sorrentino says these new players have great potential. Their lack of experience will be the one obstacle to overcome this fall before the crucial spring season.

"We have a lot of talent, but with that talent comes inexperience," says junior Matt Snyder. "The fall should help our young, inexperienced players get better acclimated to the types of courses we play, and hopefully lead to high levels of success in the spring."

Sorrentino says that the small schedule for the fall will help him see where the team is in terms of playing. The new players especially will have the opportunity to play without too much pressure.

Although they lost some significant players, senior Steve Garby, the Dutchmen's top scorer, will be joining the team again in the spring. Snyder and Joe Jablonski are also returning players that have been leaders on the team in previous years.

Sorrentino claims that the major strength of this year's group is that there is competition within the ranks of the

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Dutchmen finish third

Cross Country looks to their first home meet to set the pace for their season



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GABRIEL LINCOLN-DECUSATIS '12
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The cross country teams are full of individual talents that will help them blossom as the season progresses.

Coach O'Brien had this to say about the upcoming season, "We have a very talented group of runners this year, hard working and very mold-able as well. The team chemistry has been amazing so far which has helped the freshman transition well into the program. Our goal for both programs is to finish top 3 in our 15 team conference. This will not be easy to achieve but there's no point in shooting for mediocrity with the talent that we have."

Captains Brad Sweigart and Nick Wardle for the men's team and Jenn Cronin and Megan Long for the women's team have taken leadership of the team right from the start and are leading the team towards greatness this year. The team has a lot to look forward to and will be running their first race with fresh legs against some D1 and D2 teams at the Brook's sponsored Paul Short Run at Lehigh University on October 2nd. That

race should test the fitness of the runners and it is about a month away from the MAC Championships. It will help them decide what the team needs to work on.

The Dutchman men ran well at the first meet. Brad Sweigart, Matt Nesmith and Nick D'Angelo ran tremendous races to open up the season for us finishing 4th, 6th and 7th respectively. Nesmith stepped up nicely to the 8K racing distance. Freshman Alex Talarico, Corey Johnson and Patrick Tierney comprised the four through six runners which gives us a young but really strong group. The top three were the best top three in the race. Coach Obrien commented on the race,

"You go five deep and we weren't quite able to beat out Roanoke and Rutgers-Camden. We were close though. Third place is a great way to start the year although we do have some work cut out for us to close our one to five man gap throughout the season. Additionally, we have a few runners returning from minor injuries who I know will only take a few weeks to get back into the swing of things." The group is usually the strongest

mid-October when the bulk of their races are and they are preparing for MAC's.

The woman in their first meet grabbed a third place finish which was a great effort from the ladies. Jenn Cronin picked up her first invitational win and became the first LVC female in the 38 year history of the home invitational to do so. Megan Long ran a very brave race to finish 3rd overall in the very first cross country race of her life, while Lauren Johnson, Emily Devivo and Victoria Broderick really stepped up to give us the depth that we needed to do well. "Despite our success, we rested a few of our runners who will be added into the mix at different points in the season. We're very excited to see how this group progresses as we head further into the season." Says O'Brien.

"The first meet was really exciting with everyone giving their best effort. I'm happy I could be a part of helping us come in third despite the muddy quicksand. I'm really excited for the rest of the season!" said freshman, Victoria Broadrick.

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Football continues to impress on young season

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The flying Dutchmen on Saturday didn't seem to miss a beat without their start running back Charlie Parker especially on offense as they racked up 221 yards on the ground in their 32-3 win over Moravian. This game put the team at the (3-0) mark for the first time since 1979. 135 of those rushing yards came from sophomore running back Ben Guiles, it was the second game in a row the young runner went over the hundred yard mark. Guiles also received help from his senior fullback Bryan Lynch as he scored two touchdowns down near the goal line.

This game seemed to be different from the first two as the Dutchmen did not have any second half let downs this week. The defense seemed to have their swagger back as they held the Greyhound offense to 132 total yards and just 14 yards rushing on 25 carries. The defense was lead by Cory Homer who caused and recovered a fumble while pressuring Moravian quarterback Panasuk on Moravians first drive Saturday. Homer not only received recognition in Saturday game but was also named the Mac conference defensive player of the week for his performance.

Both Dutchmen Quarterbacks Caleb Fick (15-of-19) and Colt Zarilla (3-of-5) played well as they combined for 277 yards through the air. Their counterpart Moravians Steve Panasuk was sacked 3 times by the Dutchmen defense as he went 12-23 for 118 yards through the air.

Cory Homers fumble recovery set up the LVC offense in

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